the fear that the palace will be confiscated if Greece joins the Allies. The palace was built in 1890 and 1891

After fourteen years retirement from

half of the sum received from the per-

formance, \$2.285, was received by William

Stage Society for a special performance of 'The Second Mrs. Tanqueray' at the Park Theatre on Sunday night, Decem-

ber 6, for the benefit of the families

of actors, both in England and America, made destitute by the war. The Stage Society's committee includes Mrs. Norman

Hapgood, Mrs. John Astor, Mrs. Norman Whitehouse, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, T. W. Lamont,

Convicted Women Aid in Relief. After Miss Katharine B. Davis had finished her lecture at the Hudson Theatre vesterday morning under the auspices of the League for Political Education Mrs. Ernest Flagg suggested that Miss Davis

the stage Miss Julia Arthur in a Bobenefit acted for the war sufferers.

Irish American Feeling Changing Toward England

War Has Decreased the Old Animosity and the Home Rule Become Head of National Cam-Question Has Now Become the Only Danger. Says Harold Begbie.

IRELAND'S CHIEF HOPE IS RELIGIOUS UNITY

America and the War: An English View

The vital importance of American public opinion, recognized by all the warring nations, has led the London Daily Chronicle to send Harold Begbie here to survey the field of American thought, to tell the English people what they can learn from America and how best they can earn its friendship. His message is directed to the English, not the American people. Nevertheless THE SON believes his articles to have an interest for this country. It is to be understood, of course, that his views are frankly English and are not to be taken as those of this newspaper. Mr. Begbie is the author of several successful novels and of important sociological and religious works, among these being "The Happy Irish," "Other Sheep" and "Souls in Action."

ruling classes in England, not only for sins of the past but for the unworthy and most cruel opposition offered by

and most cruel opposition offered by those ruling classes, in the name of re-ligious intolerance, to the ideals of the

Irish nation.

When Unionist politicians sneer at the

noble and undying.

With all my heart I would beg Union-

ists in England to reflect conscientiously upon this very significant state of affairs

A non-Catholic Bible used to be read in

this ' ible reading was begun in 1885, and in 1888 the custom was finally abolished.

From that date to this there has been no

Bigotry and intolerance won that vic-

ory. The Catholic Church, in its folly,

now looking back on that agitation with religious repentance and political regret.

"What we have to do," my Irish friend

Let the Unionist party hesitate before it seeks to revive this hideous, utterly irrational and most unchristianlike spirit

at the very heart of the British Empire The sower of hate is the reaper of death.

"COUNTESS" NAMED IN DIVORCE.

Architect, Sued for Divorce, Says

Friendship Was Purely Platonic.

tine" was named as corespondent yesterday in a suit brought by Mrs. Esther Deserti for a divorce from Alexander Deserti, an architect at 114 East Twenty-eighth street.

The first lecture to be given under the

BOYS UPSET IN NEW CANOE.

Three Near Drowning After Spend-

ing \$1.50 for Boat.

A woman known as the "Countess Leon-

question of religion; while England allows of \$12,000

religious instruction

public schools of America.

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Until I came to America I had not the least idea of the depth of hatred which has existed among Irlah American which has existed among Irish Americans world civil war would have been inevi-toward England. Nothing that I ever table.

I England. Nothing that I ever thered in Ireland itself is comparite that transatlantic fury of uning hate.

Irishman who had held very high in America, a well educated, a and a judicious man, told me that war with Germany was in the air and not prevent himself from hail-rilly and the vigorous uprising of the young Dominions, but the dying down of Ulster multing. These Irish Americans have hated the ruling classes have hated the An Irishman who had held very high office in America, a well educated, a kindly and a judicious man, told me that when war with Germany was in the air he could not prevent himself from hall-ing this opportunity for declaring his ed, his undying hatred, of England, father had suffered frightfully in famine; every story he ever at his mother's knee was a story English tyranny, English brutality, glish rapacity; England, for him, and as the rack centre, the lustful and bestial slave driver, the cruel and merci-

that slave driver, the state of This man's good judgment, however

forward he gave his support more and more to the cause of the Allies.

"But I want you to know," he told mestriking the table with his hand and watching me carefully, "that I was dead against John Redmond for saying that Ireland must go to the aid of England. See, that the cause of Irish liberty for poble and Irish libe Ireland's call was to go to the aid of civilization. If Germany had stood for civilization I should have been on Ger-many's side and dead against England. uch enormous consequence natural hatred of England violation of Belgium ferman. And with the The menace of Ger-

man militarism forced us into your camp.
"I am perfectly certain that but for the violation of Belgium there would have been in this country among Irish Amermovement publicly pro-or of Germany. That is And I happen to know

The result of this abolition is that Catholics and non-Catholics who believe in the importance of religious instruction, and who see the pagan effect of purely secular instruction, do not send their children to the public schools.

These schools, for which Christians are heavily typed are in the procession of the the course of his con-Irish friendliness towardinal manifestation of was not very long
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Hebrews. If nothing is done to alter the
existing state of things Americans themselves assure me that in five-and-twenty
voors. America will be a pagan country. feeling of all America one time as flercely handed down ! thank our English stars that America has outgrown this historic hate and that Irish Americans now show the new and happier feeling of their compatriots.

I asked this Irishman now has been supported by the state of the constitutional convention to be held next month.

able throughout America to express a just epinion on the subject, what difference had been made in the feeling toward England by the passing of the home rule bill. asked this Irishman, no one better

was the passing of that bill," he gether, helping one another to get the d, "which finished the work begun softened our feelings toward England, particularly among the thousands of Irish Americans who are born over here to positions of extraordinary power and responsibility, views the foundational \$5,233; and whose fathers have become too Americanized to remember the sufferings of

"There is still some hatred of England, but not very much. It is a sentimental, a poetic hatred, not a political hatred. One finds it among a few individuals. What agitation is now going on is seen. What agitation is now going on is secret and underground, a sure proof that it is unrepresentative. We ignore it. It means nothing. No; the passing of the home rule bill has given balance to the Irish

"It has helped Irish Americans to realize that the dreadful sins of England are sins of a dead and gone England, and it has helped them to see that t e present England, so far as its democracy is concerned, sincerely desires to make repara-tion for the past. In fact, the war and the home rule bill together have produced such a transformation in the Irish American nature as I. for one, never expected, and never hoped to see that this great architect at 114 East Twenty-eighth street. In asking Justice Davis for alimony Mrs. Deserti said she was happy for some months after her marriage, in 1909, but then her husband grew cold to her and she set out to find the cause. She said she learned that he was devoting his attentions to a Mrs. Radstone, also called the "Countess Leontine," for whom he maintained an elaborate apartment.

change might suffer a dangerous reaction if England allows the religious bigotry of Uister to split Ireland into two camps. To the Irish American Ireland is a country,

home and a shrine, one and indivisible.

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"I am a Catholic, but I say that any man who says 'Only through my door can you enter into heaven' is a bad Christian. There are many doors into heaven. What we have all got to do, Catholics and non-Catholics, is to insist together that there is a heaven, that there is a life after death, that there is a God. The more doors the better. No one has a monopoly of wife \$10 a week. that there is a God. The more doors the better. No one has a monopoly of

"And to Ireland is offered the opportunity, greater than politicians appear to perceive, of presenting to the world an Mme. Guerin Will Be First Lecturer scelve, of presenting to the world an cample of tolerance and compromise in the supreme interests of religion which ay have incalculable results for the hole world. But what will happen it negland bows before the worst and the upidest bigotry the modern world can now? Not only will you strike a blow at the world. But what will happen if dustined bows before the worst and the tuplest bigory the modern world can bow? Not only will you strike a blow at feland and a blow at Irish American ampathy, but a blow at the vitals of residue.

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Another Irish American who was prosent on this occasion, an accomplished man of letters and a traveller, asked me what England felt about Ulster's share in the responsibility for the present war.

"I myself have seen two letters from Ulster," he said, "in which the phrase occurs, 'Rather the Kaiser than the Pope.' These letters were written before the war. Ulster, no doubt, has now changed her tune. But it was that spirit, surely, and the reports sent to Berlin by German officers who visited Ulster and inquired into the military character of Carsonism, which persuaded Germany that England would not fight." what England felt about Uister's share in the responsibility for the present war.

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In \$1.50 for Boat.

A canoe which three thirteen-year-old boys bought yesterday for \$1,50 for Saturday afternoon joy rides on the Hudson came near causing the death of all of them only an hour after the purchase had been made.

Sergt. Kennison, at Riverside Drive and 150th street, caught sight of them floundering in the water beside their uptured canoe. He hurried to get a boat to row to them, but rescuers in a motor boat reached the boys first.

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WAR RELIEF WORK IS GROWING WIDER

President Wilson Is Urged to paign to Raise Funds.

SHAW PLAY TO BE GIVEN

A new play by Bernard Shaw to be produced in aid of war relief funds an appeal to President Wilson to become the head of a national charity campaign, and the appouncement of "Belgian Relief Days" for American colleges were features in yesterday's reports of what is being done in this country to lessen the suffering of victims of the European war. It was also learned that H. C. Frick of Pittsburg gave \$10,000 to the Belgian

Paul Sydow, a European manager, will begin a short theatrical season in New York in aid of the American Women's War Relief Fund, beginning Wednesday, December 9; with Bernard Shaw's his-torical satire "Great Catherine." Miss Gertrude Kingston will play the title role, which was specially written for her in the first production in London at the Vaudeville Theatre.

These theatrical presentations will be backed by the committee of the American War Relief Fund, headed by Lady Paget, the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Randolph Churchill, Lady Lowther, Mrs. Har-court and Mrs. John Astor, all of whom have labored enthusiastically for the Surgical Hospital at Paynton, Devonshire.

Appeal to President.

in a personal interview with President Wilson R. D. Lambie of 208 North Moun-tain avenue, Montclair, N. J., who returned nome from Washington yesterday, outlined plan whereby it was thought the Presi-lent might build up and make more com-

orehensive the present efforts to collect unds for the American Red Cross. "I told the President," said Mr. Lamsubscriptions sent by Irish servant girls in America to help the cause of Ireland they should reflect that not only do they "that he might appoint a woman in every town in the United States to collect money for the American Red Cross. I felt that with the President behind the movement the response would be like an oversubscription to a bond issue. I got no indication, however, that the President would put my plan into

Dean Joseph French Johnson of the of Commerce, New York University, has issued a proclamation to the students of his school, naming November 23, 24 and 25 as "Belgian relief days," when a Thanksgiving offering of cloth-ing and money will be asked for the needy Belgians. This effort is in answer o an appeal for help sent out by A. E. hipley, master of Christ's College, Cam-ridge, to all American and Canadian universities.

Contributions amounting to \$2,862.30 were received yesterday by Jacob H. Schiff for the American Red Cross. The Columbia County Chapter of the Red oss yesterday gave \$1,472.28; Lyman Goff, \$1.000; the Independent Fund, Arthur Huntington and George C. Tyler.
An exhibition of pictures and sculpture for the Painters Fund Society will be destroyed religious teaching in the schools of the country. Catholics themselves are The Red Cross total to date is

Belgian Relief Fund.

The grand total of the Belgian Relief by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in Macdonald alley. This exhibition is being arranged by Mrs. Whitney's representative and members of the Painters Fund Society and wark. Vesterilar, it reaches \$148.42229 mark. Yesterday it reached \$465,422.29. Mrs. James B. Eustls of this city.

The day's contributions amounted to \$7,962.42, of which sum \$1,188.86 was the fourth contribution of the Providence Journal, \$1,000 from Mrs. William F. Vilas and \$560.80 from the citizens of Goldsboro, N. C. loldsboro, N. C.

Contributions to the fund for the Amer-an Ambulance Hospital in Paris, being ant through J. P. Morgan & Co., 28 Wall treet, yesterday totalled \$1,955, bringi he total of this fund to \$153,517.68. T the total of this fund to \$153,517.68. The citizens of Utica. N. Y., gave \$1,000.

The French relief fund has reached \$30,080.51, of which \$2,995 was received yesterday. Money for this fund for the relief of the women and children of ance should be sent to Mrs. Whitney Warren, 16 East Forty-seventh street.. have women prisoners in the city price and the city price warrent war. Children's Christmas Fund, institutions knit scarfs and mufflers in the war children's christmas fund. with headquarters at 35 East Thirty-ninth street, yesterday reported through its chairman. Mrs. John Hays Hammond, that cash contributions now amount to plan. A committee will be appointed to

that cash contributions now amount to \$5.233; the clothing and gifts to the value of \$12.000.

At Lew Fields's Theatre the women members of the company have installed a sewing machine in the wings and they

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take their turns at making flannel petti-coats for children. Yesterday \$590.30 was

PRINCESSE YARN GOES. Material for Warm Clothing Shipped

Faversham yesterday for the European actors' war relief fund. The other half has gone to the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris. Miss Arthur will come to New York in December to play got eafely aboard the French Line steamwith Mr. Faversham in his benefit for ship Rochambeau, which sailed from New

Agamemnon to Sail Nov. 28 With

The Agamemnon, the second relief ship of the Rockefeller Foundation, was being loaded yesterday with food, clothing and medical supplies from the Bush Terminal The supplies will be sent to Belgium. The Agamemnon is scheduled to sail on November with a \$290,000 cargo. WAR KNITTING IN PRISON.

York shortly after noon yesterday. The yarn was packed in three large shipping cases made up of over seventy smaller cases, or packages, purchased

ROCKEFELLER SHIP LOADS war distressed countries. While the Jason crosses the seas the first Santa Claus ship on record she will return a modern treasure ship. Instead \$200,000 Cargo.

NTA SHIP SAILS LADEN WITH GIFTS Marseilles, from France and Switzerland: Falmouth, from Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, England, Weles, Ireland, Scotland and Russia. The Russian exhibits of fine leathers, sheet irons, liqueurs, laces, and embroideries will be assembled at Falmouth from Archangel. KAISER TO SELL CORFU VILLA SANTA SHIP SAILS BEFORE THE GREEKS SEIZE IT

Giant Collier Jason Off With Christmas Cheer for the War Zone.

TO BRING FAIR EXHIBITS

A ship left this port yesterday which carried tons of women's clothes and children's clothes and all sorts of useful and pretty things which must be in Germany by December 25, and yet this particular ship could walk right up to the British cruiser Suffolk, or any other British manof-war, and not be in the slightest danger of desention or capture. Why, do you ask? Because she carries also similar necessary things which are going to England, to France, to Belgium, to Austria, to Servia and to Montenegro. She is a

Kaiser's Castle of Achilleion, at Corfu, which he desires to sell.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—The Kaiser is seeking a purchaser for his marble villa of Achilleion, in Corfu, according to a despatch from Geneva. It is reported that the Emperor has decided to sell the villa because of the uncertain attitude of Greece and the fear that the palace will be confiscated if Greece joins the Allies.

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rear of the building, below which are three terraces decorated with statues, one of which is Herter's "Dying Achilles." The park, which descends to the sea by terraces, contains a small temple in which basis of charge packages collected in the contains a small temple in which The palace was built in 1890 and 1891 for the Empress Elizabeth of Austria. It for the Empress Elizabeth of Austria. It which is Herter's "Dying Achilles." The Lilly & Co., and the raliroads transported free of charge packages collected in all park, which descends to the sea by termade since.

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Hush Terminal, the dock used by Norton, Ellily & Co., and the raliroads transported free of charge packages collected in all Lawton, U. S. A., Quartermaster's Department, supervised the immense undertaking of sorting and packing the gifts and was assisted by Mrs. Leonard Wood, the wife of the commander of the Department of the Easter of Co., and the raliroads transported free of charge packages collected in all Lawton, U. S. A., Quartermaster's Department, supervised the immense undertaking of sorting and packing the feet of charge packages collected in all parket of the parket Department of the East, and a company of officers' wives from Governors Island. The work was finished yesterday morning for wayward girls and said that the member of the State Board of Prisons who investigated the institution had spent an hour on the grounds and that his report The first stop will be at Falmouth, England, on November 26, where the gifts for the English and Belgians will be un-loaded. Then she will go to Marseilles loaded. Then she will go to Marseilles on December 5 to leave the presents for the French. On December 10 she will ar-rive at Genoa, where the presents for the Germans and Austrians will be left, and on the Rochambeau.

The woollen yarn purchased through Montenegrins. The presents for Russia THE SUN for the Princesse de Poix fund will be sent on the Russia-American liner Korsk, which leaves here next Wedner

George McAneny, President of the Board of Aldermen, and the Mayor's sectedary, Theodore Rousseau, acting for Mr. Mitchel, visited the ship just before she sailed yesterday, wished her officers and crew a pleasant journey and thanked James Keeley, publisher of the Chicago Herald, and others who had started the Christmas enterprise.

Most of the cargo is made up of clothing for women and children, but there

from department stores here, as announced in yesterday's Sun.

The day's contributions to the fund, which still continues, included five pounds of yarn from Miss M. M. Mourraille of 74 West Twelfth street, New York, A package was also received from Mrs. E. L. Dana of Parkman, Wyo.

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Most of the cargo is made up of clothing for women and children, but there are several carloads of toys which may make Christmas more nearly what it ought to be to many thousand children in war distressed countries.

war reminders she will bring back exhibits for the Panama-Pacific Interna-tional Exposition, showing what the Old World has achieved in art and in-

dustry in time of peace.

The Jason will unload her last batch of Christmas goods at Salonica about December 16. The itmerary transmitted by the State Department to Lleutenantthe State Department to Lieutenant-Commander Courtney then will include stops at ports at which exhibits will be embarked as follows: Salonica, from Greece, Bulgaria, Servia and Monte-The Mailory Line steamship Neches, which was recently chartered by the Rockefeller Foundation, is expected to leave about the same time.

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Trom Archangel.

Under arrungements concluded by Commissioner-General Thomas H. Moore of the exposition with the State Department, exposition exhibits will be brought from art and industrial centres in E pean countries to the nearest convenient seaport. No exhibit will be contrabage seaport. No exhibit will be contrabate and none will be delayed, even in present the contrabate and though districts under military patrol. The priceless paintings from the Old World galleries and industrial exhibits of great value could not be taken outside the warring nations except under the guarantee and protection of a Unit.

States warship.
The Government's courtesy now enables Europe to participate in the international exposition on the schedule originally planned. Whether the war ends or restrictions the neutral United States Government. continues the neutral United States Government has diplomatically solved the problem of assisting European countries to display the best all have accountries to display the bost all have accomplishe in art, industry, manufacturing and edu cation at the San Francisco exposition.

The Jacon sided a day late because Lieutenant-Commander C. E. Courtney thought Friday the 13th an unfavorable day to cast off.

day to cast off.

Commander Courtney's itinerary plans
taking the Jason through the Panama
Canal on her return and the unloading
of the Old World's exhibits at the exposition grounds about February 1, which is three weeks before the exposition opens.

SENDS "GODSPEED."

Daniels's Blessing Goes With Jason on Her Christmas Errand.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels sent to-day to John Callan O'Laughlin, in charge of the Christ-mas ship Jason, which sailed from New York to-day with a cargo of food, clothing and toys for the destitute in Europe, the

and toys for the destitute in Europe, the following message:

"My hope and prayer is that the Jason may have clear skies and fair winds on her auspicious voyage to Europe, laden as never ship was before, with a precious Christmas cargo, prompted by the generosity and hallowed by the sympathy of American childhood. Thy Tim has his counterpart in thousands of orphaned American childhood. Thy Tim has his counterpart in thousands of orphaned little ones in the Old World to-day, crippled by ruthless war, not actually but in present happiness and future opportunity. God bless them every one and may the Christmas spirit which actuates American children to send these gifts help to hasten the day when 'Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men' shall be a blessed reality and when nations shall go to war reality and when nations shall go to war reality and when nations shall go to was

DIVIDEND TAX RULING MADE.

Must Be Accounted For When Declared, Even if Not Paid.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-The Commis-sioner of Internal Revenue made public a

earnings of any corporation, joint stock company or association and insurance company are vested in the stockholder on the date on which such dividends are declared, whether distributed or not and regardless of the time when the surplus or undivided profits from which such dividends are declared were earned and entered on the books of the corporation as such. Dividends so declared should be accounted for in full in the returns of income of individuals for the year in which they became due and are payable ficient to require the inclusion of divi-

City Employees Get Eight Hour Day. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 14 .- All the city employees have been placed on the union scale of an eight hour day. It is believed that St. Louis is the first municipality



MIGNONETTE MUSEUM OF FRENCH ART. The Perfect Small Grand In Costume.

Where others failed and have admitted their inability to build a small, yet perfect, grand piano, the makers of the Knabe have long been noted for the perfection attained in their Knabe Mignonette.

This dainty instrument, but 5 feet 2 inches in length, retains all the characteristic tone qualities which have made the Knabe Grand world famous. In case design it is of the simple, classic lines that are demanded in the decoration of the modern

The sensitive musical ear will readily recognize the distinctive quality of the Knabe Mignonette-its exceptional tonal beauty and sympathetic response are enfailing in appeal to the music lover of discrimi-

> \$700 in Mahogany Liberal terms of payment may be arranged Old planos taken in exchange.

HNABE Walcioons to the Ave. at 39th St.

Furniture of Old France in the Chamber of to-day NICETY of perception and tasteful care in its furnishings

will give to the Sleeping Chamber of to-day that air of aristocratic distinction, which is part and par-cel of the faded splendors of those French Chateaux whose adornment was undertaken in the days when Marie Antoinette was Queen.

Hampton Shops Reproductions of the Masterpiece of old French enamelled Furniture offer an opportunity, not elsewhere to be had, of selecting such pieces—the Twin Bedsteads panelled in cun-ningly interlaced Cane-work—the Triptych arrangement of Mirrors-as will bring to the modern room the courtly graces of a bygone day.

